

# ELK POINT Lakeland Review

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## Extravaganza date changed

The date for Elk Point's Christmas Countdown Extravaganza has been moved back a week, to allow business owners to get in extra stock for the expected large influx of Christmas shoppers. The gala event will now be held from 5:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight on Friday, December 7.

The change was made at a special meeting of the Chamber's retail business operators, when it became apparent that time before the event was rapidly running out, with much planning and ordering left to do. Those present also felt that more shoppers would take part on a Friday evening.

Prizes for the children's and adult draws were also decided at the special meeting. The children's contest will take the form of a treasure hunt on paper, with the children deciding through clues printed on the entry form, where Mrs. Santa can be found.

The prize for that contest will be a Nintendo system. The adults' draw will be for \$300, \$200 and \$100 in "Elk Point Bucks," that unique currency which can only be spent at participating Elk Point businesses. To enter this contest, participants will receive draw slips for each \$10 or larger purchase at the sponsoring businesses.

A committee will be going around this week to collect sponsorship fees of \$35 from each Chamber member business wanting to be involved, either in the Extravaganza shopping spree or as a corporate donor.

The Extravaganza Committee will meet again at 8:00 a.m. today for further planning on entertainment and other exciting activities for the evening of December 7.

Mark your calendars now, and be ready for an evening of fun and great pre-Christmas shopping values.

## Firefighters urgently needed, council told

Elk Point Town Council was made aware of an urgent need for more volunteer firefighters, when a delegation from the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department came to the meeting to lobby for funding toward replacement of the Rescue Van. Fire Chief Bill Marceniuk and firefighter Doug Lee noted that five or six additional members are needed to bring the department up to speed, and that people who work in town during the day are especially needed, as many of the firefighters work out of town and are not immediately available if a call comes in at that time.

The main purpose for their visit was to ask for assistance in purchasing a replacement for the Rescue Van, which the Department has had for close to 10

years, and which is inadequate to carry all the rescue equipment the Department has amassed during that time. The Town has applied during three consecutive years for a federal grant to purchase a new van, but has been told that while they qualify, the program has run out of money each year.

The Department had located a suitable vehicle for sale at an auction, and expected to be able to purchase it for not more than \$15,000. The Firefighters Association has \$6000 in the bank, while the Fire Department has an additional \$9000, but the latter amount would have to be replaced as it is their operational budget. While the Fire Department felt they could replace that amount through fundraising over time, they would also need funding to retrofit the van they purchase, and asked if the proceeds from the sale of the present van could be turned over to the Department for this purpose.

Mayor Kleeberger praised the Fire Department for "going a thousand percent beyond what is expected of it" by making this type of effort on their own, and added that he had "no problem with turning over the proceeds from the Rescue Van" to the Department when they have a vehicle to replace it. He also suggested that the Department lobby

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## Santas Anonymous campaign planned

Elk Point Lioness Club has just announced that they will once again be spearheading the annual Santas Anonymous campaign in Elk Point. Watch the paper next week for more information.



## MP Seeks Grassroots Input

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey was in her hometown of Heinsburg last Friday evening, to bring the latest word from Ottawa to her constituents. Here, she and local storekeeper Alice Gregor discuss the ramifications of the GST, and how this will effect small business operators across the country.

## MP Deborah Grey home

Member of Parliament Deborah Grey made her home town of Heinsburg the final stop on her Fall Tour of the Beaver River Riding, and was warmly greeted by close to half a hundred constituents at a potluck supper and evening discussion period.

Heinsburg Community Hall, "just six minutes away" from Grey's Laurier Lake home, was the scene of "good company and good coffee" for those who heard their local representative's news from the Ottawa political scene.

The Goods and Services Tax has been "a huge item in the House for ages," Grey says, but "the government still doesn't know what they're doing about it, and it's supposed to be implemented in six weeks." The toll free number which Canadians may phone to ask questions about the incoming tax "is only answer-

ing 47 percent of the questions right," she added, and "doesn't always give the same answer to the same question." Grey has voted against all readings of the GST bill.

The Beaver River MP has many misgivings about the tax, and says she thinks it will "encourage people to be deceitful" by adding more than the tax amount to goods to cover administration costs, and will also encourage non-cash bartering "which you'll never see accounted for." She is not sure, either that the tax would remain at 7 percent, and cites examples of other countries which started off at similar percentages and now charge over 20 percent. The government's attitude of "Raise it? Us? Trust me!" makes the hair stand up on the back of my neck!" Grey said.

The GST is supposed to bring in \$8.6 billion in additional revenue per year, and Grey said she wouldn't mind the tax so much if that amount went toward paying the \$380 billion national debt. However, she noted, the government "doesn't even have a place to put money toward the debt." When she herself took a 10 percent voluntary cut off her gross salary earlier this fall, Grey said she asked that a Federal Debt Retirement Fund be established to put this money in, but "they just snorted." Instead, she put the funds in a separate bank account from which she could disburse funds toward "practical uses in western Canada," such as helping disabled children, rather than returning it to the "black hole" of the Receiver General's department.

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## Playground Structure Funded

Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources presents Darlene Kozicky of the Elk Point Elementary Playground Project Committee with a cheque for \$ 5179, which will completely pay for one of the play structures the committee has planned. The donation was made jointly by Norcen and Superior Propane.

## Grey home on tour

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Grey would prefer a flat, across-the-board tax on income for individuals and businesses making over a base amount, but does not think this would sit well with either the government or the users of corporate tax loopholes.

Other topics which came under discussion were the new immigration policy, which will increase the number of immigrants allowed in from 170,000 to 250,000 per year, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks which will hopefully make agricultural subsidies more uniform than at present, Abortion Bill C-41, which Grey says "has made nobody happy," and Gun Legislation bill C-80, which she feels is "too long and

technical—it talks about guns, guns, guns, but not about irresponsible people."

Grey is not sure which tactic the House of Commons will employ in the next few weeks, whether they will recess, "which means everything stops, but we can pick up and carry on when we come back," or, if the government "can ram the GST through," they may prorogue, and "everything, including the abortion and gun legislation bills, will die, and we'll have start over from the beginning on those." However, she does seem certain of one thing. "I can almost guarantee we will not be sitting on January 1 when the GST comes in."

## Byers Blues roll over Myrnam

Pat Vincent

Minor Hockey

The Byers Transport Blues upped their season record to 2-0 on November 10, as they handed their opposition from Myrnam a 7-1 setback in Highway 28 East Novice division action.

A hat trick by Nathan Matthews and two goals performance by Brett

Kopeck and Ben Matthews led the Blues in their romp over the visitors.

The Blues scored three times in the first period, and twice more in each of the second and third, on their way to the second victory of the young hockey season. A goal by Colin Mackney in the third period put his Myrnam team on the score sheet, and kept Blues goaltender Tyler Vincent

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the County of St. Paul for a matching amount of funds toward the retrofitting.

A motion was subsequently passed to give the Fire Department the proceeds from the sale of the present van, with the sale to be tendered once a replacement vehicle was in place. A second motion to consider providing an additional \$ 2400 toward the project in the 1991 budget was also passed.

(A late report from the Fire Department indicates that the proposed vehicle was not purchased, as bids went past their spending limit.)

Fire Department problems with false alarms at Heritage Lodge were also discussed by Council, as was the possible need for development of policies and procedures for the Fire Department.

The Municipal Planning Commission came back to Council with their recommendations regarding unprotected outdoor swimming pools and the requirements of the Alberta Uniform Building Standards Act, which is part of the Town's Building Permit Bylaw. While these pools, like fences, do not require building permits, they are still required to follow the regulations in the Act, which requires that all outdoor pools be securely fenced to prevent accidents.

Council heard a report on the industrial land sale campaign, and scheduled a special meeting of Council for November 19 to discuss the results.

A request from the Community Cultural Centre Building Society for \$ 2000 in start-up fees was approved for inclusion in 1991 budget discussions, with \$ 500 of this to be disbursed in the near future as an advance toward the project, to cover costs incurred by the Society. An additional request for \$ 9000 for architectural services will be dealt with after an

from registering a shutout.

A single penalty was called in the game and assessed to the home team for having too many men on the ice, when a normal line change did not proceed as planned.

The Blues were scheduled to host St. Paul 1 this past weekend, for their next at home action.

# Council meets new planner

architect is chosen. A request for a portion of the AMPLE grant toward the project funding was sent to the Finance Committee for discussion.

John White, Senior Planning Officer with the Lakeland Planning Unit, Planning Services Division of Municipal Affairs, was on hand to offer his services to the Town. He has been assigned to help Elk Point with all the municipality's planning needs. He was invited to the November 19 special meeting to offer his input on the industrial land sales campaign.

The Question and Answer period brought forth a number of issues. The outdoor skating rink behind the arena may not be as necessary this year, as there is no senior hockey and therefore more ice time available for public skating. However, it is possible

that the Lions Club would be willing to work in conjunction with the Fire Department to flood the site so those who wish to use it would be able to do so.

Council declared themselves unhappy with the new publication date of the Lakeland Review, and are going to contact the publisher with their concerns.

The Town has assisted the Paper Recycling Project by hauling one gravel truck full of paper to Two Hills, and were not met at that location by help to unload it, until a large portion of the load was off.

Council was told that the "speed bumps" on Highway 41 at the north end of town are a result of late-season paving difficulties, and will be redone in the spring.

## REGISTRATION



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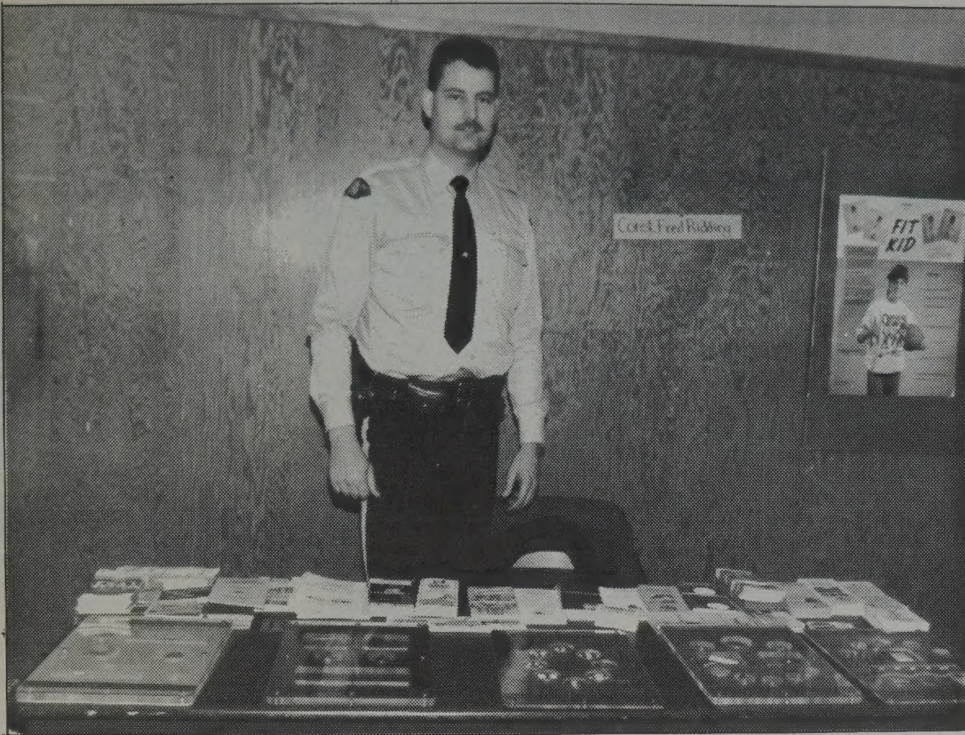
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## Grade 7s Fill Time Capsule

On October 31, as part of their Culture studies, Mr. O'Neill's Grade 7 Social Studies students prepared material for placement in a time capsule. It contains a number of items that make up our present culture, as the Grade 7s see it. Artifacts include hockey cards, baseball caps, a Fort George t-shirt, Bart Simpson and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle pins, and a copy of the Lakeland Review, along with lists of predictions for the next 5 years from each student. The time capsule will be opened on October 31, 1995 by these students when they are in their senior year of high school.





## Drug Awareness Week

Cst. Fred Ridding of Elk Point RCMP got a head start on Drug Awareness Week with his display at Elk Point Further Education's Crafty Visions open house last Friday evening. A similar display will be located at the St. Paul Co-op Mall this Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Family Violence Prevention Month

# Wife abuse has serious impact

**Steven Montgomery**  
Community Services Director

Studies indicate that one in every eight Canadian women living with a male partner experiences some kind of abuse from their partner.

Some women are abused weekly and even daily, and a high percentage of abused women are beaten while they are pregnant. The usual pattern is for the beatings to increase in frequency and severity over time.

Wife abuse can take many forms. Physical abuse, legally known as assault, is the intentional use of force or any attempt to use force against a person without her consent. Psychological abuse includes a variety of behaviors, such as threats, constant criticism and put downs, control of her activities and access to money. Sexual abuse includes any forced sexual activity.

Most men who abuse their wives or partners have a powerful need to control others. That need may arise from the man's belief that he is supposed to control women. It may come from feelings of inadequacy. Abuse may be the only way the man knows how to deal with conflict or to express anger. Any combination of these factors may result in a man abusing his wife.

Some women think the abuse is their own fault. They blame themselves. However, it is important to remember that persons who commit violent acts against others are responsible for their own behavior.

Wife abuse, in some of its forms, is a crime. Canada's Criminal Code states that assault (physical and sexual) is a crime whether it happens within families or among strangers. Enforcement agencies are encouraged to press charges in cases involving spouse abuse. Abuse, once it begins, almost always continues and worsens. Often the abuse ends only when outside help is received.

Over 3000 women and 4000 children take refuge in Alberta's 14 women's emergency shelters each year. These numbers do not include families taking refuge in hotels, motels and other types of accommodations. It costs the government and local communities almost six million dollars a year to operate these shelters.

If you are being abused, or if you know someone whom you think may be being abused, it is important to remember that abuse almost always continues and worsens and that usually the only way to stop the abuse is for the abuser to get counselling help.

Studies indicate that the most effective way to persuade abusive men to seek professional help is for their wives or partners to insist that they get treatment. However, safety should be the main concern of anyone in an abusive relationship. If your

safety, or the safety of your children, is threatened, your priority is to get yourself and children to a safe place. Information and help can be received from the local RCMP detachment at 724-3829, or the St. Paul Crisis Line at 645-5195.

## United church women

**Irene Miller**  
UCW Reporter

The November meeting of the Elk Point United Church Women was held on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:00 p.m. in the United Church Hall with Margaret Rae and Doreen Mayner as hostesses. The Acting President was Muriel Holthe.

The meeting started with the devotional by the hostesses. Margaret read verses from Psalm 145. Doreen read an article called "Guidance From Within By Asking God For Direction." Doreen followed with a prayer.

All standing committees reported to the meeting. Our busy convener of the Sunshine Committee, Lena Stepa, reported on cards sent out to the sick and bereaved. She was thanked by all at the meeting. Stamps and glasses are still being collected by this committee—be sure to save and turn in all stamps from your Christmas mail. When stamps are cut out, please leave a border of one quarter inch

around the stamp. The Travelling Basket has been located and will soon be sent on its way again. The Rummage Committee reported that the last sale had been held for this year. Verona Lea Flanders and Ellen Seward who run the Rummage Store do a very worthwhile work. They packed up boxes of warm winter clothing to send to Bissell Centre in Edmonton and the Salvation Army in Lloydminster.

Final plans were made for our Annual Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, which is to be held in the Church Hall on Saturday, November 24 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Committees were set up to carry out the activities of the day. All donations to our Handicraft and Bake Tables will be greatly appreciated. Do come and share in this festive occasion!

After various items of new business were discussed, the Acting President moved the adjournment of the meeting. The afternoon concluded with a delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

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# Crafty visions offers course ideas

Ten talented local crafters displaying over a dozen artistic ways of using leisure time, along with the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit and the Elk Point RCMP Detachment, were on hand at the Community Services Centre last Friday evening for "Crafty Visions," an evening sponsored by the Elk Point and District Further Education Council to introduce new ideas for possible future courses and workshops.

Constable Fred Ridding was a timely guest, with his display of literature and actual samples of illegal substances, just in time for Drug Awareness Week. While Ridding is not doing a workshop on that topic this week, he would be available for one at a later date if interest was shown.

Lois Sheplaw of the NEAHU also had an interesting display, and was ready to give information on the many services which the Health Unit provides.

Crafts were many and varied. Donna Gulayec had exquisite petit point and needlepoint pictures on display, while Ralph Kryvenchuk, a very popular Further Ed instructor, displayed a number of his oil paintings, including one in progress.

Verona Lea Flanders had no less than three of her many craft interests on display: strip quilting, wheat weaving and creative gift wrapping, all of which could be used to great advantage during the Christmas season.

Ellen Seward demonstrated the craft of Norwegian Hardanger embroidery, while Terry Hebblethwaite had some of her marvelously detailed sketching to exhibit. Carol Hellquist showed the up-to-date technology of sewing with a serger, while Sharon

Kuhn showed the age-old talents of yarn spinning and dyeing.

Claire Ference exhibited two interesting art forms: calligraphy and t-shirt art, while Edith Mitchell had various forms of quilting on display, and Ruby Hanna had a variety of interesting craft ideas for Christmas and all year round, from jewellery to floral arrangements.

Visitors were encouraged to look through the Further Ed's bulging scrapbook, and to write down their ideas for upcoming courses which could be held in the new year. Crafty Visions was part of Further Education's commitment to increase their profile in the community and to find out what courses people would be interested in taking.

## Cross country skiers warm up

The Elk Point and District Cross-Country is having a Winter Warm-up party to kick off the ski season. The party will be at the Elk Point Library Meeting Room at 7:00 p.m. on November 29. There will be cross-country skiing videos, information about what's happening in our area this year, and a presentation on preparing your equipment for the ski season. You can also have your skis hot waxed for a nominal charge. And of course there will also be lots of refreshments. If you're interested in finding out about cross-country skiing and what's happening this year, plan to attend. For more information, phone Mike O'Neill at 724-3044 evenings or Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800 days.

## National Drug Awareness Week Nov. 18 - 24

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## In Our View

### Addictions awareness

Nov. 18 to 24 is National Addictions Awareness Week. Alcohol and drugs are here to stay in our society, but through education, treatment and prevention initiatives, we can better enable people to make the right choices when it comes to using them.

We can't begin at an early enough age to provide our children with the information they need to make responsible decisions when it comes to drugs and alcohol. The harsh reality is that children have either been offered drugs, or know someone who had drugs or used alcohol, by the time they reach Grade 4. Somewhat startling isn't it?

Telling our kids just to say "no" isn't enough, as Sharon Steinhauer of AADAC points out. We need to teach our kids why they should say no and how to say no.

As role models, we adults often fall short. Surveys conduc-

ted by AADAC and Health and Welfare Canada show that 80 per cent of Albertans drink. Of course, some drink more than others. What our children see at home, what they see their parents doing, makes a lasting impression when it comes to making their own decisions about drugs and alcohol.

Keeping quiet, being afraid to speak out, pretending drug and alcohol use amongst teens is not a reality in this community, and avoiding the issues surrounding abuse of these substances will achieve little. Society as a whole must face up to the threat of alcohol and drug abuse and its impact on the quality of life in the 1990s.

Environmental issues may indeed be leading the way as the challenge of the '90s, but substance abuse isn't far behind.

During this National Addictions Awareness Week join the growing number of Canadians who have embraced a drug-free lifestyle.

*Letter to the Editor*

## New press day The sea is still there

Dear Editor:  
Indeed it was a SURPRISE - when we noted with the Tuesday, November 6, 1990 issue of the Elk Point Lakeland Review (Volume 8, No.44) that there had been an operational decision to go to press one day earlier than what has been the established and accustomed procedure for the past eight years.

This matter was a topic of much concern for the municipal council for the town of Elk Point at their November 13, 1990 regular meeting, and they wish to register in the strongest possible terms their objections to the new press date.

A local newspaper has been enjoyed and has been a mainstay in every thriving and surviving community across the reaches of Western Canada. Elk Point fortunately includes itself in that most interesting and equally important dimension of community vitality.

The Elk Point Lakeland Review has been a credit to the community, widely covering all the news of the "Elk Point area". We however

strongly feel that the recent change in press date will render this exemplary coverage ineffectual. We have already noted that important municipal news, both council meeting coverage and municipal advertising, has been delayed at least one week. This will result in less well informed citizens, and significantly less news worthy items for the paper to include in its weekly editions.

Because of the tremendous amount of advertising the municipality currently does through the printed media, especially the Review, it will be necessary for the town to re-examine our options in how to best serve the needs and interests of our residents.

We trust for these reasons, and others which will be equally important, the Elk Point Lakeland Review will be able to return to its long standing practice of appearing in our mailboxes and newsstands weekly, on Wednesday.

Yours very truly,  
L. P. (Pat) Vincent, LGA  
Municipal Administrator



### How Do You Like Those Apples?

Those apples over my head are pink and yellow, and I enjoyed my first adventure of picking them fresh off the trees. There were some dark red ones, also, which we left on my sister's trees at Sointula, B. C. She also had peas, radishes and lettuce still producing in her garden.

### Coordinator thanked

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the Elk Point and District Further Education Council, I have had the opportunity to work with Gladys Drobot. She has been the Coordinator for Further Education since 1987 and it is with deep regret that the Council has accepted her resignation at our last meeting.

The Coordinator is the heart of Further Education and Gladys Drobot filled that position very well. Anyone who is associated with the Council knows that Gladys, in her position as Coordinator, has worn many hats during her job. She has done everything from arranging for courses, program planning and keeping accounts to doing maintenance and yard work. Although she spent only three afternoons a week in the Further Ed office, she was on the phone mornings and weekends from her home arranging courses and answering questions.

Gladys has done a huge job for Further Education in this district. She will be missed by myself and the other members of the Council. Thank you, Gladys Drobot, for your dedication as Coordinator.

Yours truly,  
Jim Hawkins  
Chairman, Further Education

**Irene Magnusson**

*Weekly Commentary*

I'm not very good at staying home anymore--well, not for long, anyway. After awhile, if I stay home too long, I get this 'rooted' feeling. Spending days alone, no one to talk to, sometimes a phone call or two but often not, and the same walls around me, the same trees towering around the yard, little or no call for my services or anything useful I may be able to do--perhaps boring is the word for it.

It's not that I don't like my home, and yard, and the life I lead, in the main, it's just that it's nice to get out and away now and then.

So I go and pester my family afar. The secret seems to be to not stay too long, until they get thoroughly bored with my presence, which is sometimes hard to do, since they are so far away, and one can't afford to be flitting halfway across the continent very often.

All of which long winded lead-in means I'm going to carry on about my recent trip out to the wild and woolly west; the 'wild' part being the lush forest growth, I guess, and the 'woolly' has to represent the clouds, both the ones we flew over and the ones we lived under.

If the only view from the sky I had of beautiful British Columbia was what I obtained during the to and fro hours, from the window of the various airplanes which carried me thither and yon, I would have to conclude that it was a vast and fluffy sea of white, topped by a sunny blue sky. We did, in fact, dip down into the fluff now and then, and naturally, down through it to the various airports we stopped at, from a sunny-day start at Edmonton, to Calgary, Kelowna, Vancouver and on to a rain-swept Port Hardy after an hour or so stop in Vancouver. Here the BC part of the good stuff started, for Dennis, my thoughtful son, had taken time to come over and spend that hour with me. I must admit that endless ramp, from entry to point of boarding, gets longer and longer. Especially when one has been sitting so long, and the legs become uncooperative.

Coming down out of the cloud over Port Hardy was a bit like diving into

unknown water, nothing to do but trust the instruments up front, and the pilot's ability to use them. Then suddenly, the bay, the airstrip, the buildings, the patches of green (trees) and the patches of grey (logged off), and we were down. My sister Virginia's smiling face greeted me, along with Eric, her husband, and all was well.

We stopped at their Linnea's house, and I saw the new family member, Vanessa, nine months and beautiful, a ready smile and curious, copycat hands, fit to be loved by all around her.

We drove down the 25 or so miles, on the Trans-Canada from near Mile 0, near Port Hardy, to Port McNeill, where, shortly, we drove aboard the smallish ferry for the run out to Sointula, on Malcolm Island, in the Queen Charlotte Straits, where my sister makes her home, also where her son's wedding was to be, this the reason for my visit.

This bit of water, between the north tip of Vancouver Island and this small island, is well sheltered from the gales which sweep the mighty Pacific, and the ferry ride is often so smooth one scarcely realizes the ferry is moving, especially if one stays in the vehicle. In a few minutes we were bumping up to the pier, the ramp shackled, and we were driving off. This is a much smaller ferry than those which shuttle between Vancouver and Victoria, and the like. Many school children, after reaching grade 6 or 7, ride daily to school on this ferry, from Sointula over to Port McNeill.

Since I had arrived on Wednesday, and the wedding wasn't until Saturday, there was a bit of time to fill. I found my sister had a very painful leg, and tried to find ways to help, but admit I was mostly unsuccessful. All was well planned, and with help of friends and neighbors as well as family, I was probably more hindrance than help. So I jumped at the chance to go with Eric over to the wharf where he keeps his large fishing boat (not large compared to the Queen Mary, but large compared to our fishing boat of yore). He wanted to check it over, since he was going fishing

again in a few days--and to show it off to me. I am duly impressed. And I still hope to go out there sometime, when he will be forced to take me out in the boat!

Dozens of boats, some larger, some smaller, were docked along that marina, mostly waiting for the next "open season" to go out to the sea and fish.

Eric showed me the interior, roomy enough for himself and a helper to spend perhaps a week out, and below the storage space for (hopefully) many salmon and other fish they would take. The sun came out, and I took many snaps.

There is something about a skyline of hills, a flow of water below and a kindly sun casting a sparkle over all, that makes a camera want to go click, click, click.

Later, in the afternoon, when the tide went down, I had to go out and slip and slide over the slimy rocks exposed, searching for a shell or two, noticing the smelly, long ropes of kelp and seaweed trailing over the rocks. Would-be gardeners, like my sister, gather this seaweed and put it in their garden plots to form soil, there being not much besides gravel and decayed wood to form the beds. She has been successful in coaxing a good deal of growth from her plot, and has lovely roses, clematis, climbing nasturtiums, fuchsia, and many other things in her garden, as well as a greenhouse full of tomatoes, grapes, cucumbers, plus many other goodies. There are also fruit trees, cherries and apples, and, since there were apples to pick and I had never picked apples before, she kindly let me climb up there and pluck them off! This is a very young tree, not too tall. I'm afraid I can't classify as a professional apple picker just yet. It was fun, though.

Of course, this BC land grows any kind of tree you can think of, and the hillside above the house has holly, maples, pines, etc., in abundance. Farther over the hills, the centre of the island has been clearcut, the many evergreens it once sprouted now only decaying stumps.

On other visits, I've been there--not this time. We did, after all, have a wedding to attend. May I tell you a little of that, next week?



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## Wildlife Enthusiasts

Local wildlife lovers enjoyed talking to talented photographer and author Janet Foster following her presentation at Elk Point Public Library last week.



## Memorial Donation

Diane Huffman of the Elk Point Oilettes (right) presents Connie Stone of the Elk Point Lioness Club with a \$100 donation toward the Lioness paper bin project. The donation was made in memory of the late Charlene Nixon, who was a valued member of both organizations.

## United Church Choir fall supper a success

Irene Magnusson

Elk Point

Once again, the United Church Choir have planned, produced and delivered their fast-becoming-traditional fall supper, to the delight of those attending.

Tuesday, November 6, was the planned-for day. The weather was reasonably cooperative, proven by the large number of customers who showed up, appetites sharpened and at the ready. The United Church ladies proved ready and willing to oblige.

Lillian Demchuk, member of the choir and coordinator of the supper committee, recalls that the suppers have been offered for around eight years now, and all have gone well. The proceeds are added to the general church funds, less the items which have to be purchased, in this case, the turkeys and hams. This year, seven 20 lbs.-plus turkeys and two large hams were purchased, with not too much leftovers.

Members of the choir roasted, carved and delivered the turkeys to the hall, others gathered in the hall and cooked the potatoes and other vegetables, all donated and locally grown. Salads were brought from members' homes, also pies and other desserts. Other church members assisted, as well as choir members, as they did with the cleanup after the feast.

Some 300 persons decided to 'eat out' at the supper, necessitating a bit

of wait-your-turn rationing, which time was spent in the church, with opportunity to visit with friends while you wait. All this made for a very pleasant social evening, at reasonable cost and delightful cuisine.

Just another of the many advantages of small-town country living, a tradition we can all foster and enjoy. Thanks, all involved! We certainly enjoyed the food and the company.

# Wildlife photographer well received by Elk Point

Author and wildlife photographer Janet Foster received a warm Elk Point welcome last Wednesday, with the Public Library Program Room packed and overflowing with an enthusiastic crowd for her slide presentation.

Mrs. Foster, who along with her husband and co-worker John, is well known for nature television shows such as "To The Wild Country" and numerous television specials, is pleased that "people actually pay us to do what we want to do anyway." The wildlife films, she says, pay the bills and allow them ample time to concentrate on "still photography, our real love." The Fosters' still photographs, too, are very saleable, and appear in magazines both as story illustrations and in advertising. The beauty of their work was apparent in the hour long slide show which captivated their Elk Point audience.

The snowbound confusion of urban Toronto in winter, the glorious autumn colors of the Don River Valley, and the peaceful eastern Ontario farmland where the Fosters spend much of their time on a 200-year-old farm in a log cabin they built themselves (and which became the focus of her children's book "A Cabin Full Of Mice") all were part of the show. Birds such as grosbeaks and a wide array of extremely photogenic wildlife live in the hedgerows and woodlands of the Fosters and their neighbors, and are ready subjects for the Fosters' cameras.

In contrast, this summer's project for the Fosters involved the prairies south of Regina, Saskatchewan and Hanna, Alberta, where they photographed ferruginous hawks and Josef K. Schmutz, a naturalist whose work includes banding and weighing these birds and building artificial nesting

platforms to help keep the hawks in these largely treeless landscape. His project, which has three years of funding under the University of Saskatchewan, has already resulted in doubling the ferruginous hawk population.

Prairie dogs and Richardsdon's Ground Squirrels, rattlesnakes, weasels and burrowing owls are also pictured in their prairie habitat.

Back in Ontario, Janet Foster's wildlife friends include a family of squirrels who invaded a bluebird house, porcupines who chew on her house and even on the undercoating of her car, camera-shy foxes and adorable baby chipmunks.

A true love for Canada's wildlife helps make Janet Foster a true success at her chosen career, of which we were fortunate to have a glimpse during her much appreciated visit to Elk Point.

# Capitals repel Raiders

Pat Vincent

Minor Hockey

It would have been poetic justice to have had the atom division hockey game between the two Elk Point atom teams end in a tie. For two teams, as evenly divided in talent and equally matched as these two teams, it would have been the seemingly fitting end to a superb effort from both sides, and all players. However, it was not the perfect ending to a Hollywood sculpted script.

This was truly a game of momentum as the tide ebbed and flowed first for one team and then for the other. And there were the several other aspects to the contest, not the least being an all star goaltending performance by Jacob Faithful for the Raiders, the scoring prowess of the

Neil Kozicky-Ferlin Quinney-Matthew Vincent line for the Capitals, as well as power play opportunities and short handed penalty situations.

The Raiders scored first midway through the opening period on a goal by James Babenek assisted by Loren Kozicky. The Capitals came roaring back scoring three times before the period was over to take a 3-1 lead, Vincent, N. Kozicky and F. Quinney being the marksmen.

The Raiders capitalized on their opportunities in the second period, the second being a two man advantage, to tie the score at three by the midway point of the period. With just under three minutes remaining, Ferlin Quinney scored his second goal of the game to provide the Capitals with a 4-3 lead as the second period came to a close.

The Raiders tied the game for the second occasion when William Quinney scored five minutes into the final frame.

Neil Kozicky scored his second goal of the game with just a little over half of the third period remaining. The Raiders in search of the game tying goal were unable to beat David Naber, from that point of the period

onward. This included a nervewracking final two and a half minutes for the Capitals as the finished the game one player shorthanded.

One certain highlight of the game was the outstanding goaltending of Jacob Faithful who thwarted many high percentage Capitals scoring chances. With the goaltender's best friends, the goal posts and crossbar, providing favorable support this day, on at least three occasions, the Raiders were in a position late in the game looking for the equalizing goal.

The line of Kozicky-Quinney-Vincent accounted for all five of the Capitals scores, displaying the skills necessary for a line to play well together. Remarkably well indeed, for this early in the season.

It was also a special game for first year player Kelly Petersen, as he registered her first scoring point. This being an assist on a picture perfect pass to Ferlin Quinney who had only to bang the puck into a wide open, yawning net for his second goal of the game.

This past weekend saw the Capitals hosting Bonnyville for their third consecutive home game, and the Raiders travelling to Mallalig, both on Saturday, November 17.

## WW2 veteran

Dear Editor:

My uncle, Lawrence Quinney, went to World War Two and he never got hurt but my Grandpa, John Quinney, went to World War Two also and he came back to Frog Lake and a few years later he died. Lawrence Quinney is still alive and he has many medals. I don't know how many he has. Every November he comes to Frog Lake School for our Remembrance Day Ceremony and we ask him to be our guest speaker. We talk about Remembrance Day and war back then. This year he will be talking about the time when he went to war. I hope there won't be a World War Three because I don't want any of my family to lose their lives.

Ruby Quinney  
Grade Six  
Frog Lake School

## FURTHER EDUCATION Co-ordinator

The Elk Point and District Further Education Council requires a Co-ordinator to be responsible for programming and administration of the Further Education office.

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Salary follows the County of St. Paul Support Staff wage scale and is based on a 16-hour week September through June. Deadline for applications is November 26/90.

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# Author pays book festival week visit

Calgary author Marjorie Holland visited Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 4 to 6 students last Thursday as part of the school's observation of Canadian Children's Book Festival Week. The visit was sponsored by the Elk Point Public Library.

Mrs. Holland, a former oil company secretary who is the mother of 3 and grandmother of 8, is different from many authors in that although she has published one book and many short stories, writing remains a hobby for her, rather than a full time occupation. She started writing for children 12 years ago following her attendance at a writing workshop focusing on young people as an audience. She had previously taken a writing course, but had decided that she really didn't enjoy writing for adults. She finds that writing for children is "not easier, but it is more rewarding."

Her style of writing is "realistic, with problem solving" and her subjects come from "what I know about." Her children "brought home all kinds of pets" and some of these provided good topics for her stories. Short stories on horses, dogs and a parrot have been printed in the Canadian Children's Annual, as has a non-fiction article on the Fraser River salmon run.

Her lone published novel is based on a shy little girl and her Sheltie

dog, a girl and pet much like Mrs. Holland's daughter. "Champions" was the runner up in the Alberta Writing For Youth Competition, coming second to Monica Hughes' "Hunter In The Dark." The book took 8 to 9 months to write, at the end of which it covered 200 type-written pages. She realized this was too long, and rewrote it down to 180. Her daughter read it and liked it, but said it was still too long. Another rewrite got it down to 165 pages, but when submitted for publication, the editors asked for another rewrite, down to 150 pages. The finished product, with a shortened ending and one whole chapter removed, was "so much better than the first draft," Mrs. Holland said. "It's like learning to skate—the more you do it the better you get," she noted.

The book then went to illustrators, typesetters, and printers, and was collated, bound and shipped to wholesalers and then to bookstores and libraries. A number of people are involved in the production of a book, but Mrs. Holland says of all of these, "the readers are the most important."

Mrs. Holland offered a number of tips to the budding writers in her audience. A good opening sentence, paragraph or chapter to "hook the reader" into reading more of the story, a good middle with lots of ac-

tion and dialogue, and a short ending make a good story. Good characters "which stay in character," conflict in the form of a problem which must be solved, change which comes in solving the problem, and use of senses are other vital parts of the story, as is showing, rather than telling, what is happening.

Mrs. Holland is presently rewriting a sequel to "Champions" and working on short stories.

A draw was made for a copy of her novel from the names of all the students who attended her presentation, with Carrie Baumgardner the lucky winner.

## MORE ABOUT BOOK WEEK

"Reading—A Lifelong Adventure" is this year's national Book Festival theme, but here in Elk Point, the theme is "Ketchup With Your Reading," which was submitted in last year's bookmark and slogan contest by Claudia Naber. The bookmarks given out to each student have a bespectacled ketchup bottle checking out the library bookshelves for that good book flavor.

Along with the Quest Theatre presentation on Tuesday and Mrs. Holland's visit on Thursday, the week saw the 9th annual Read-Aloud sessions, in which Grades 5 and 6 read to designated listeners from kindergarten to Grade 2.

Classroom projects included book report posters from the primary grades, book reports from Grades 3 to 6, and an optional project of making new book jackets for some of the old favorites in the library, which

librarian Myrna Fedorus calls "Rathbone" books.

And, of course, there was a new bookmark and slogan contest, the results of which will be discovered during Book Week 1991.



## Author Meets Reader

Elk Point Librarian Doreen Mayner (right) presents Carrie Baumgardner with a copy of "Champions," while author Marjorie Holland looks on.

## Capturing school life

Capturing school life and reporting it back to the community is the one of the major goals of each high school yearbook. The other is placing pictures on pages which one day become memories.

After much anticipation, the 1989-90 yearbook arrived at F.G. Miller High generating a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. Much to the dismay of teachers, who led classes that afternoon, students eagerly flipped through the memories of last years' school term.

A very special thanks to the following businesses, organizations and people who made all this possible by simply advertising in our yearbook last year:

Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods Ltd.; Valley Gasland; ATA; AACAC; Deborah Grey, M.P.; Dave's Pizza; Reddi Mart; Phil's Home Hardware; Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop; Macleods; Empress Family Restaurant; Higgins Travel; Tags Food and Gas; Denny's Auto Body Ltd.; Graphica; Golden Loaf Bakery; Jeannines Fashions; Capitol Drugs; Co-op; E-Can; BMW Monarch; Sparky's Oilfield Services.

We have started this year off with a new publisher, staff, and advisors. The 1990-91 yearbook will be published by Herff Jones. Our staff consists of Kristin Kittlitz (Editor), Gayle Fakeley, Krista Seward, Nicole Piesinger, Troy Poitras, Mary Masse, Lana Kozicky, Jason Goulet, as well as Angela Friesen and Denis Amyotte (Advisors).

Very soon the yearbook staff will be visiting businesses and organizations of our community to ask for their support in our upcoming 1990-91 yearbook edition. Community support in the past has enabled a 16 page "spot color" technique and full color cover to be added to enhance the overall look of our yearbook. Advertisements also help to keep the individual cost of our yearbook (\$18.00) at a price students and parents can afford. Also this year we have opened the sale of our yearbook to the community to which it truly belongs. Anyone wishing to capture a year at F.G. Miller High is welcome to come

by and place your order by November 30, 1990 for the 1990-91 yearbook. The delivery of this book is set for October 1991.

Finally, the school is missing part of its past. Unfortunately, through the years a valuable part of our history has vanished. We are missing the following Wapiti yearbooks from our collect: 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1969. Hopefully someone in the community will be able to help us in recapturing these lost yearbooks. If you have any of the above or know of anyone who has, and would like to donate them to the school, please call Denise Amyotte at 724-3966.

## Boys volleyball

Jim Tilton  
Coach

Last Wednesday, the Elk Point Senior Volleyball team had to shuffle their play around a little, as one of our two middle blockers, Curtis Porcina, sprained his ankle when he landed on one of Frog Lake's players. Curtis is a good middle blocker who is very consistent and is able to hit the ball around blocks very effectively. The team will miss his strong playing for the remainder of the season.

During Wednesday evening, Elk Point won their first game, but they weren't able to take their matches. However, as the evening progressed, their play settled down and improved, with Patrick Leung putting forth his best effort of the year.

On Friday at noon, Elk Point hosted a team made up of the RCMP, a teacher and a coach. The police team took the first game 15 to 10. In the second game, the high school opened up a wide lead, with the end of lunch bell ringing at 12 to 3. If you tally up the points, the high school was leading 22 to 18 total points, but I have it on good authority that the police team was already on a strong comeback trail in the second game. Special thanks to Constable Ridding and all the members of the Elk Point RCMP for fielding a strong, competitive team.

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# For those in need

**Irene Magnusson**  
Staff Writer

The November 5 regular meeting of the local Red Cross Branch, held in the United Church hall, was, again, a follow-up after a session of quilt tying by the members. The quilt top, a single bed size, was pieced and donated by Edith Mitchell, backing donated by another member, and the Red Cross supplied the batt. As with most other quilts the group makes, it will either be sold locally, with proceeds into the Red Cross coffers, or will go to join the Disaster Relief supply of bedding, which the branch has supported down the years.

Following tying of the last knot, and removal of the quilt from the frames, the meeting proceeded, with Violet McFadyen presiding. Minutes of the October meeting were read by secretary Margaret Modin. McFadyen then gave a report of the October 19 Tea and Bazaar held in the U.C. Hall, by the Branch.

Not a particularly well-attended event, the Sale nonetheless brought in some much needed funds. Crafts, Baking, and the Odds'n'Ends table were well-loaded but not well patronized, while the Tea tables did much better. But the chief source of income was from the sale of tickets on the quilt created last spring. This brought a substantial \$550 into the treasury. This lovely hand-quilted covering was won, in the draw conducted at the Tea, by Marshall Pelech.

Left-overs from the sale will be included in a table sale at the upcoming Flea Market, November 17, in the Elk Point Elks Hall. Handmade Christmas tree ornaments will be featured, as well.

Any quilts left, following this sale, will go to Disaster Relief, in Edmonton.

Plans for attending the November 11 Memorial March and Service were discussed; two will carry the banner, one will lay the wreath. Several members volunteered.

Modin announced the Fall Zone (or Area) Meeting. This will be in the Home Ec room at the F.G. Miller High School, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Plans for the event were made. She also stated the Annual Red Cross Meeting will be at Red Deer, in June of 1991.

Mrs. Modin was able to deliver a cheque in the amount of \$1,500 to Head Office in the city, the proceeds from the Tea and Raffle, together with the proceeds from the 1989 Tea and Sales, which had been resting in

the bank, until decisions on its use were made. This amount is matched, and matched again by government sources, thus generating a total of some \$4,500 towards the often desperate needs of International Red Cross, whose work is truly never done, as disaster follows disaster around the world, as well as closer to home.

The United Church Women are gratefully thanked for use, once again, of their hall and equipment. The extra space is much appreciated.

There will be no regular meeting of the Red Cross Branch in December or January; the first of the new year will be February 4, 1991, hopefully with another quilt on the frames. But do not forget the Zone Meeting, November 27, a Tuesday evening. See you there.

## Magical World of Books

Jackie introduces David to the exciting world of written fiction as she reads from "The Secret Garden" on the deck of Quest Theatre's imaginative set.

## Literacy play for book week

Calgary's Quest Theatre was in Elk Point last Tuesday for a special presentation of a play with a literacy theme, entitled "Square Eyes," which was held in conjunction with Elk Point Elementary School's celebration of the 14th Annual Canadian Children's Book Festival.

"Square Eyes," written by Calgary playwright Joanne James, tells the story of a functionally illiterate father who keeps his shortcomings a secret from the world, including his son David. The father's lack of reading ability is discovered when he decides against retraining required for his job, because he is unable to fill out the application forms. This comes as a major shock to the son, who has always been urged by his father to do well at school, including getting his book reports in on time. David's girlfriend Jackie has another reason for him to get the book reports done: if he does, he can go in the lip-synch contest with her.

The plight of the father was presented in a way that kept the rapt attention of the entire student audience, made up of youngsters from grades 1 to 6, and without a doubt presented the problem of illiteracy in a way they could understand. The antics of David and Jackie added humor and a modern touch to what could have been a very sad story. The set was also interesting, with some of the audience quite amazed that the sun-deck, screen door and yard furnishings could all come apart "like a jigsaw puzzle" and fit in the back of the cast's van.

James MacDonald played the father, with Elizabeth McLaughlin as Jackie and Brendan McClarty as David. Susan McNair was the stage

manager, providing sound effects as required. Their experience in acting varies, but ranges from Junior High and High School drama classes, to university courses in acting, to television commercials.

The show, of which Elk Point was the 62nd performance out of a scheduled 140 in schools across the province, is funded by Amoco Canada and the Provincial Government.

And yes, the actors really DO know how to read.

### Letter to the Editor

## Please make peace

Dear Editor:

I heard my friend Rene Stanley went to Saudi Arabia where there might be a war. I hope they don't open fire or there might be a war. I live near Cold Lake, approximately fifty miles from the air force base. I hope the government reads this. Please, please make peace with Iraq. If you do, could you and the Iraq government shut off the missiles and bombs? I've got 65 people in my family on my Mom's side and my Dad's side. Please Make Peace. I don't want to see my family all die, or maybe me.

Crystal Wade  
Grade Six  
Frog Lake School

**Country Craft Council**  
Will be hosting their 2ND ANNUAL  
**Christmas Craft Sale**

This was held last year in the Legion Hall, but because of demand this year, it will be at the  
**ST. PAUL REC. CENTRE**  
**November 24, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and**  
**November 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Crafters attending from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. 100 tables, admission \$1.00. Over 45 door prizes to be given away.



# BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE?

Some people think that's what Alberta's forest industry has been doing.  
Others say we haven't "barked" at all.

Certainly, we haven't told our industry story well. And we haven't explained what we are already doing to protect the eco-system in forestry operations. We know we need to do more.

Forestry is making a growing contribution to Alberta's "annual income". The fourth-largest segment of our provincial economy now directly supports jobs for 27,000 people, with annual sales of \$1.4 billion.

Just as we need our forest products, our forests need us. We're looking hard at both sides - taking care of business and taking care of the environment.

That's why the 70 members of the Alberta Forest Products Association are preparing a new Forest Care Code that will self-regulate the way we operate. Our new code of ethics will set guidelines in six areas: **1. Forest Management, 2. Environmental Standards, 3. Land Use, 4. Public Communications, 5. Employee Safety, 6. Sustainable Economic Growth.**

This is a serious task that will take time. And we need your help - to make sure we're not barking up the wrong tree!

We want our Forest Care Code to reflect the beliefs and goals of all Albertans, as well as those of the people who work in our sawmills, pulp and paper mills, panelboard mills and woodland operations.

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Alberta Forest Products Association



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WEEKDAYS NOVEMBER 22, 1990

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| 6:00  | James Robson<br>Canada A.M.   |                              |                               |                                 | Movie                | Good Morning<br>America Cont'd  | This Morning<br>Cont'd      | Fall Guy                  | It Figures<br>Street         | Workout<br>Canada A.M.      | Nightwatch                   | Daybreak                    | Varied Pro-<br>grams      | Today Cont'd                    | Var. Programs<br>Sandra's      | Body Moves<br>Best Sellers     |
| 7:00  | Wok With Yan                  |                              |                               | Premiere edit.                  | Var. Programs        | Kelly & Com-<br>pany            | Live - Regis &<br>Katie Lee | ABC News                  | Care Bears<br>Insp. Gadget   |                             | Mario Bros.<br>This Morning  | Daywatch                    |                           | Geraldo                         | Instructional<br>Programming   | Yet to Come<br>Morn. Workout   |
| 8:00  | It Figures<br>100 Huntley     |                              |                               | Alice au pays<br>Passe-Partout  | Movie                | Donahue                         | Graham Kerr<br>Trump Card   | Good Morning<br>America   | It's a New Day               |                             |                              | World Day                   |                           | Instant Recall<br>Santa Barbara | Sesame Street                  | Love Connect.<br>Concert.      |
| 9:00  | Street<br>Sask. Schools       | Romper Room<br>Teddy Ruxpin  |                               | Les Anges du<br>matin           | Movie                | Sally Jessy Ra-<br>phael        | Price Is Right              |                           | 100 Huntley<br>Street        | Dini Petty                  | Varied Pro-<br>grams         | Daywatch                    | Body in Motion            |                                 | Var. Programs<br>Mister Rogers | Price Is Right                 |
| 10:00 | Pennar's Place<br>Mr. Dressup | Donahue                      | F.I.T.<br>Wok With Yan        | La Cuisine<br>Calimero          |                      | News<br>Young and the<br>Loving |                             | Donahue                   | Good, Good<br>Morning        | Donahue                     | Family Feud<br>Wheel-Fortune | NewsHour                    | SportsDesk<br>Varied Pro- | News<br>Generations             | Square One TV<br>Daysone       | News<br>Daysone                |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street                 | City Lights<br>Secret Lives  | Pennar's Place<br>Mr. Dressup | Le P'tit Cham-<br>Var. Programs | Movie                | All My Children                 | Restless                    | Home                      | Santa Barbara                | Day by Day                  | Price Is Right               | Sony's Live                 | grams                     | Days of Our<br>Lives            | grams<br>3-2-1 Contact         | Kitchen Exp.<br>The New You    |
| 12:00 | Middy                         | Insp. Gadget<br>100 Huntley  | Sesame Street                 | L'Edon<br>Les Demons            | Varied Pro-<br>grams | One Life to<br>Live             | As the World<br>Turns       | Sally Jessy Ra-<br>phael  | News<br>Bold, Beautiful      | Fintstones<br>News          | Geraldo                      | Newsday                     |                           | Another World                   | Sesame Street                  | As the World<br>Turns          |
| 1:00  | All My Children               | Street<br>It Figures         | Middy                         | du midi<br>L'Heure G            |                      | General Hospi-<br>tal           | Guiding Light               | All My Children           | Days of Our<br>Lives         | Shirley                     | News<br>Bold, Beautiful      | International<br>Hour       |                           | Joan Rivers                     | Zooblee Zoo                    | General Hospi-<br>tal          |
| 2:00  | Coronation<br>Alice           | Another World                | All My Children               | Varied Pro-                     |                      | Oprah Winfrey                   | News<br>Personalities       | One Life to<br>Live       | Liar's Club<br>Bumper Stum.  | Another World               | As the World<br>Turns        | Newsday                     |                           | Cosby Show<br>Inside Edition    | Read. Rainbow<br>Degradis High | Bizarre<br>Mama's Family       |
| 3:00  | Kotter<br>Facts of Life       | Shirley                      | Coronation<br>Alice           | grams<br>Schtroumpfs            |                      | News                            | News<br>Cheers              | General Hospi-<br>tal     | General Hospi-<br>tal        | Cheers<br>Jeopardy!         | Guiding Light                | EarlyPrime<br>Showbiz Today |                           | News                            | Varied Pro-<br>grams           | ALF<br>News                    |
| 4:00  | WKRP<br>Danger Bay            | Chip 'n' Dale<br>Family Ties | Kotter<br>Facts of Life       | Kim et Clip                     |                      | News                            | News<br>CBS News            | R. Ghostbust.<br>Jelisons | Young and the<br>Restless    | Wheel-Fortune<br>Cosby Show | Young and the<br>Restless    | World Today                 | SportsDesk                | News<br>NBC News                | MacNeil/Lehrer<br>Newshour     |                                |
| 5:00  | Video Hits<br>Golden Girls    | Cheers                       | WKRP<br>Danger Bay            | grams                           |                      | ABC News                        | Hard Copy<br>Current Affair | Star Trek                 | Growing Pains<br>Who's Boss? | Oprah Winfrey               | Oprah Winfrey                | Moneyline<br>Crossfire      | Varied Pro-<br>grams      | Wheel-Fortune<br>Jeopardy!      | Business Rpt.<br>Var. Programs | Ent. Tonight<br>Current Affair |

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| 6:00  | News                         | Bumper Stum.<br>Chain Reaction | Video Hits<br>Golden Girls     | Plus Les<br>Detecteurs | "Worth Win-<br>ning" Cont'd  | Movie: "Cro-<br>codile" de | Muppets Cele-<br>brate Henson | News                        | News<br>M.A.'S.H.                           | News                            | News                          | PrimeNews                      | Aerobics<br>Inside PGA      | Movie: "Miracle<br>on 34th Street" | Mich. at Risk<br>Malone      | Movie: "Lady<br>Sings the Blues" |
| 7:00  | Crocodile Dun.<br>Dear John  | Strange/True<br>A. Hitchcock   | News                           | Smac<br>Ce soir        | Movie: "Thun-<br>derground"  | de                         | Circus of the<br>Stars        | ABC News<br>Perf. Strangers | Week in NHL<br>Movie: "Broad-<br>cast News" | Doozie Howser<br>Working It Out | CBS News<br>Cosby Show        | Larry King Live                | Pro Boxing<br>Tour          |                                    | After the Warm-<br>ing       |                                  |
| 8:00  | Wonder Years<br>Wonder Years | Hunter                         | Beachcombers<br>Inside Stories | Le Journal<br>Le Point | Cop Rock                     |                            |                               | Who's Boss?<br>M.A.'S.H.    | cast News                                   | Hunter                          | Cheers<br>Night Court         | Evening News                   | Sports Page                 |                                    |                              |                                  |
| 9:00  | Nature of<br>Things          | Unsolved Mys-<br>teries        | Wonder Years                   | Jamas deux<br>sans toi | Blake Clark<br>Dun           | News<br>Nightline          | News<br>Night Court           | Movie: "Cro-<br>codile" de  |                                             | Unsolved Mys-<br>teries         | Muppets Cele-<br>brate Henson | Moneyline<br>Sports Tonight    | SportsDesk<br>Watersports   | News<br>Tonight Show               | Fresh Fields<br>Heart of the | News                             |
| 10:00 | National<br>Journal          | Jake and the<br>Fatman         | Nature of<br>Things            | Scully en direct       | Movie: "Age-<br>Old Friends" | Challengers<br>Kojak       | Cheers<br>Arsenio Hall        | de                          | News                                        | Jake and the<br>Fatman          | Circus of the<br>Stars        | Newsnight                      | Sportsfishing<br>Motorcycle | Instant Recall                     | Dragon<br>World/Animals      | Highway to<br>Heaven             |
| 11:00 | News<br>Newhart              | CTV News<br>News               | National<br>Journal            | L'Heure G              | Ent. Tonight                 | Taxi                       | Cop Rock                      | Sports Night<br>SCTV        | CTV News<br>News                            | CTV News<br>News                | News                          | Showbiz Today<br>Newsnight Up- | Racing<br>Rinkside          | David Letter-<br>man               | Love Connect.<br>Ultravie    | Movie: "Catch-<br>22"            |
| 12:00 | Kate & Allie<br>Man Without  | Magnum, P.I.                   | News<br>Newhart                | Movie: "Rouge<br>Bois" | into the Night               | News<br>Fugitive           | News<br>Nightline             | Arsenio Hall                | David Letter-<br>man                        | News<br>Amer. Tonight           | News                          | data<br>Sports Latente         | SportsDesk<br>Sports Page   | Bob Costas<br>Marsha W'field.      | After the Warm-<br>ing       |                                  |

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| 6:00  | News                          | Bumper Stum.<br>Chain Reaction | Video Hits<br>Golden Girls      | Plus Les<br>Detecteurs      | "Say Anything"<br>Cont'd        | A Laugh/A<br>Tear    | Prime Time Pet<br>Flash     | News                        | News<br>M.A.'S.H.             | News                        | News                    | PrimeNews                      | CIU Awards                  | Cosby Show<br>Different World | This Old House<br>Frugal Gourmet | Father Dowling<br>Mysteries |
| 7:00  | Cheers<br>Simpsons            | T and T<br>Super Dave          | News                            | Games<br>Ce soir            | Movie: "Se-<br>cond Sight"      | A Laugh/A<br>Tear    | Doctor, Doctor              | ABC News<br>Perf. Strangers | Cheers<br>Wings               | Father Dowling<br>Mysteries | CBS News<br>Cheers      | Larry King Live                | Secret Speed<br>Stars of    | Cheers<br>Grand               | Race to Save<br>the Planet       | Gabriel's Fire              |
| 8:00  | L.A. Law                      | Cosby Show<br>Different World  | On Road Again<br>Aqasmint       | Le Journal<br>Le Point      | Cinemattract.                   | PrimeTime Live       | With Connie<br>Chung        | Who's Boss?<br>M.A.'S.H.    | Cosby Show<br>Married... With | Cosby Show<br>Cosby Show    | Prime Time Pet<br>Flash | Evening News                   | Hockey<br>Don Cherry        | JFK: A Time Re-<br>membered   | Night Heat                       |                             |
| 9:00  | CFL Awards                    | E.N.G.                         | Adrienne Clark-<br>son Presents | Les Filles de<br>Caleb      | News<br>Nightline               | News<br>Night Court  | Father Dowling<br>Mysteries | Simpsons<br>Married... With | Cosby Show<br>Married... With | Cosby Show<br>Cosby Show    | Prime Time Pet<br>Flash | Moneyline<br>Sports Tonight    | SportsDesk<br>Canoeing      | News<br>Tonight Show          | Sherlock H.<br>The 90s           | News                        |
| 10:00 | National<br>Journal           | Barbara Wal-<br>ters           | CFL Awards                      | Le Journal<br>Le Point      | Movie: "The<br>Whale"           | Challengers<br>Kojak | Cheers<br>Arsenio Hall      | Gabriel's Fire              | News                          | Barbara Wal-<br>ters        | Doctor, Doctor          | Newsnight                      | Drag Racing:<br>Nationals   | Instant Recall                | Mich. Outdoors                   | Movie: "Gon-<br>South"      |
| 11:00 | News<br>Newhart               | CTV News<br>News               | National<br>Journal             | L'Heure G                   | Chocolate<br>Kojak              | Challengers<br>Kojak | PrimeTime Live              | Sports Night<br>Movie TV    | CTV News<br>News              | CTV News<br>News            | News                    | Showbiz Today<br>Newsnight Up- | CIU Awards                  | David Letter-<br>man          | This Old House<br>Outdoorsman    | Movie: "The<br>Milk Way"    |
| 12:00 | Kate & Allie<br>College Swing | Magnum, P.I.                   | News<br>Newhart                 | "Rien ne sert<br>de courir" | Movie: "Calli-<br>nia Dreaming" | Ent. Tonight         | News<br>Fugitive            | Arsenio Hall                | David Letter-<br>man          | News<br>America-Nite        | News                    | data<br>Sports Latente         | SportsDesk<br>Thoroughbreds | Bob Costas<br>Runaway-Rich    | Race to Save<br>the Planet       | Tony Robbins<br>Sign-Off    |

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| 6:00  | News                    | Bumper Stum.<br>Chain Reaction | Video Hits<br>Golden Girls   | Plus Les<br>Detecteurs          | Adventures:<br>Munchausen       | Full House<br>Family Matters   | Uncle Buck<br>Bagdad Cafe      | News                           | NHL Hockey<br>Edmonton Oil-     | News                         | News                        | PrimeNews                      | NBA Basket-<br>ball: Chicago     | Penn. Teller:<br>Don't Try This | Wash. Week<br>Wal St. Week    | Uncle Buck<br>Gang Places |
| 7:00  | Murder, She<br>Wrote    | Night Court<br>Murphy Brown    | News                         | Sanie<br>Ce soir                | Movie: "Judg-<br>ment"          | Perf. Strangers<br>Gang Places | Over My Dead<br>Body           | ABC News<br>Perf. Strangers    | ers at Buffalo<br>Sabres Cont'd | Movie: "Josh-<br>ua's Heart" | CBS News<br>Cheers          | Larry King Live                | Bulls at Los<br>Angeles Clippers | Night Court<br>Wings            | Of the Record<br>Goes to War  | Over My Dead<br>Body      |
| 8:00  | Street, Legal           | Full House<br>Family Matters   | Front Page<br>Innuvialt Com. | Le Journal<br>Le Point          | Hitchhiker                      | 20/20                          | Dallas                         | Who's Boss?<br>M.A.'S.H.       | Movie: "Clock<br>and Dagger"    | Midnight Caller              | Night Court<br>Cosby Show   | Evening News                   | Kickboxing                       | Main Event                      | Wall Street<br>Week           | Main Event                |
| 9:00  | Dallas                  | China Beach                    | Street Legal                 | Movie: "Mon-<br>tana"           | News<br>Nightline               | News<br>Night Court            | Perf. Strangers<br>Gang Places | Full House<br>Family Matters   | Uncle Buck<br>Bagdad Cafe       | Midnight Caller              | Night Court<br>Murphy Brown | Moneyline<br>Sports Tonight    | SportsDesk<br>WWF Wrestling      | News<br>Tonight Show            | Mich. at Risk<br>Movie: "Run" | News                      |
| 10:00 | National<br>Journal     | Midnight Caller                | Dallas                       | Movie: "Com-<br>ing to America" | Ent. Tonight                    | Taxi                           | 20/20                          | Perf. Strangers<br>Gang Places | News                            | Night Court<br>Murphy Brown  | Dallas                      | Showbiz Today<br>Newsnight Up- | Tractor Pull                     | Instant Recall                  | Silent, Run<br>Deep           | Movie: "Foul<br>Play"     |
| 11:00 | News<br>Good Rockin'    | CTV News<br>News               | National<br>Journal          | L'Heure G                       | Movie: "Com-<br>ing to America" | Ent. Tonight                   | Taxi                           | 20/20                          | Perf. Strangers<br>Gang Places  | Night Court<br>Murphy Brown  | Dallas                      | Showbiz Today<br>Newsnight Up- | Tractor Pull                     | Instant Recall                  | Silent, Run<br>Deep           | Movie: "Foul<br>Play"     |
| 12:00 | Tonite<br>So Proudly We | "No Man is an<br>Island"       | News<br>Good Rockin'         | Movie: "Soleil<br>d'autonne"    | Perfect Timing                  | into the Night                 | News<br>Fugitive               | Arsenio Hall                   | Main Event<br>Wrestling         | News<br>America-Nite         | News                        | data<br>Sports Latente         | SportsDesk<br>Tennis Mag         | Rockin'Roll<br>Beauty Break     | Courageous Mr                 | Paid Program              |

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1990

|       | CKSA<br>(2, 3)                 | CITL<br>(4, 5)                     | CBCN<br>(6)                   | CBXFT<br>(8, 11)                | SUPER<br>(9)                             | WXYZ<br>(7)                                       | WJBK<br>(10)                 | KXLY<br>(12)                    | CITY<br>(13)                       | CFRN<br>(14)                    | KREM<br>(15)                   | CNN<br>(16)                   | TSN<br>(17)                    | WDIV<br>(18)                    | WTVS<br>(19, 20)                | CHCH<br>(21)                   |
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| 6:00  | News                           | Bumper Stum.<br>Chain Reaction     | Video Hits<br>Golden Girls    | Plus Les<br>Detecteurs          | Winnie-Pooh<br>Wizard of Oz              | Jim Henson's<br>Muppet Babies                     | Sunday School                | Circles Square                  | Pat Monster<br>Paul Hann           | Daybreak<br>Big Story           | Hockey Week<br>Thoroughbreds   | Camp Candy<br>Captain Jack    | Sesame Street                  |                                 | World Vision                    |                                |
| 7:00  | Rockets<br>Wonder Why?         | Winnie-Pooh<br>Insp. Gadget        | Umbrella Tree                 | Petits malins                   | Movie: "High<br>Spirits"                 | Beetlejuice<br>New Kids                           | Tenage Ninja<br>Turtles      | Stones/Bible<br>Friends         | Tales of Oz                        | Smoggies<br>Rockets             | Porky Pig and<br>Friends       | Healthweek<br>Moneyweek       | Horse Racing<br>Soccer Satur-  | Manos<br>Gravidade High         | Tracks Ahead<br>N. Dupree       | Kitchen Exp.<br>Discover World |
| 8:00  | Tiny Toon Adv.                 | Winnie-Pooh<br>Insp. Gadget        | Sesame Street                 | Le Journal<br>Le Point          | Hitchhiker                               | 20/20                                             | Dallas                       | Who's Boss?<br>M.A.'S.H.        | Movie: "Clock<br>and Dagger"       | Midnight Caller                 | Night Court<br>Cosby Show      | Evening News                  | Kickboxing                     | Main Event                      | Wall Street<br>Week             | Main Event                     |
| 9:00  | Simeri & Real<br>Ghostsbusters | OWL/TV<br>Campbells                | Sesame Street                 | Le Journal<br>Le Point          | Hitchhiker                               | 20/20                                             | Dallas                       | Who's Boss?<br>M.A.'S.H.        | Movie: "Clock<br>and Dagger"       | Midnight Caller                 | Night Court<br>Cosby Show      | Evening News                  | Kickboxing                     | Main Event                      | Wall Street<br>Week             | Main Event                     |
| 10:00 | Bugs Bunny &<br>Tweety Show    | Beetlejuice<br>New Kids            | Elephant Show<br>Street Cents | Rahan<br>Souris noire           | Cinemattract.                            | Movie: "Fair<br>Wind to Java"                     | at Ohio State                | College Foot-<br>ball: Michigan | Saturn Project<br>This is the NFL  | College Foot-<br>ball: Michigan | Tiny Toon Adv.<br>OWL/TV       | Newsday<br>Evans & Novak      | SportsDesk<br>SpeedWeek        | Due Process<br>Health Talks     | Yankee Shop<br>Mich. Outdoors   | Challenge<br>Ont. Fisherman    |
| 11:00 | Pol. Academy<br>Ski Base       | Care Bears<br>Smoggies             | Wonderstruck<br>Can. Gardener | Les Heros du<br>samedi          | Movie: "The<br>Wind to Java"             | at Ohio State                                     | Cio Awards                   | College Foot-<br>ball: Michigan | Saturn Project<br>This is the NFL  | College Foot-<br>ball: Michigan | Tiny Toon Adv.<br>OWL/TV       | Newsday<br>Evans & Novak      | SportsDesk<br>SpeedWeek        | Due Process<br>Health Talks     | Yankee Shop<br>Mich. Outdoors   | Challenge<br>Ont. Fisherman    |
| 12:00 | Sportsweekend                  | Third Story<br>Circle Square       | Sportsweekend                 | Semaine Parti<br>Assemblée Nat. | Elton John Live<br>in Verona             | College Foot-<br>ball: Teams to<br>Be Announced   | PGA Golf:                    | Hercules<br>Hercules            | Swiss Family<br>Wonder Why?        | All for Fun                     | Swiss Family<br>Wonder Why?    | On the Menu<br>Your Money     | Vanier Cup -<br>National Cham- | SportsWorld:<br>Symphony of     | Implant II: Knee<br>Replacement | Me and Max<br>Reach the Top    |
| 1:00  | Rodeo '90                      |                                    |                               | Movie: "Toby"                   |                                          |                                                   |                              | PGA Golf:                       | Hercules<br>Hercules               | Swiss Family<br>Wonder Why?     | All for Fun                    | On the Menu<br>Your Money     | Vanier Cup -<br>National Cham- | SportsWorld:<br>Symphony of     | Implant II: Knee<br>Replacement | Me and Max<br>Reach the Top    |
| 2:00  | CNWA Wres-<br>tling            |                                    |                               | Movie: "Chino"                  |                                          |                                                   |                              | Skins Game                      | Spider-Man<br>Spider-Man           | All for Fun                     | Swiss Family<br>Wonder Why?    | On the Menu<br>Your Money     | Vanier Cup -<br>National Cham- | SportsWorld:<br>Symphony of     | Implant II: Knee<br>Replacement | Me and Max<br>Reach the Top    |
| 3:00  | Maple Leaf<br>Wrestling        |                                    |                               | L'Univers des<br>sports         |                                          |                                                   |                              | Dennis Menace<br>World of Dis-  | CNWA Wres-<br>tling                |                                 |                                | EarlyPrime<br>Newsmaker       | Sports<br>Sports               | Implant II: Knee<br>Replacement | Me and Max<br>Reach the Top     |                                |
| 4:00  | Fishing Show<br>Alberta Exp.   | Wide World of<br>Sports            | Saturday Re-<br>port          | Genies                          | Cinemattract.                            | News<br>ABC News                                  | News<br>CBS News             | Christmas at<br>the Movies      | Earth News                         | Wide World of<br>Sports         | Memories<br>Then and Now       | Newsweek<br>SportsDesk        | Don Cherry<br>Sports           | News<br>NBC News                | Surgery                         | News<br>Football Week          |
| 5:00  | Saturday Re-<br>port           |                                    | Fish'n' Canada<br>NHL Break   | Decouverte                      | Movie: "High<br>Spirits"                 | Entertainment<br>Tonight                          | Current Affair<br>Extra      | Trauma: Code<br>One             | Maple Leaf<br>Wrestling            | Maple Leaf<br>Wrestling         | Lifestyles of<br>Rich & Famous | Capital Gang<br>Sports Sal.   | Pins Game<br>Bowling: Man's    | Wheel-Fortune<br>Fame-Fortune   | Geographic                      | WWF Wrestling                  |
| 6:00  | NHL Hockey:<br>Edmonton Oil.   | Travel Travel<br>Movie Show        | NHL Hockey:<br>Edmonton Oil.  | Le Hockey<br>LNH: Les Kings     | College Foot-<br>ball: Notre             | Broken Badges                                     | College Foot-<br>ball: Notre | News<br>City Beat               | News<br>Insight                    | Reunion<br>The West             | PrimeNews                      | and Women's<br>Tan-Pin Finals | Super Bloopers<br>& Jokes      | Lawrence Walk<br>Show           | Motown 30<br>What's Gon'        |                                |
| 7:00  | ers at Toronto<br>Maple Leafs  | Perf. Strangers<br>Secret Identity | ers at Toronto<br>Maple Leafs | affrontent les<br>Canadiens a   | Movie: "The Fa-<br>bulous Baker<br>Boys" | Dame at South-<br>em Cal                          | Dame at South-<br>em Cal     | Super T & T                     | Football Huddle<br>Secret Identity | CBS News<br>News                | Showbiz Week<br>East-West      | Auto Racing:<br>Empire Nest   | Golden Girls<br>Empty Nest     | Jessie Nor-<br>man's Christ-    | All in the Same<br>Boat         |                                |
| 8:00  | Katts & Dog<br>Hogan Family    | Home Videos<br>Am. Funniest        | Tommy Hunter                  | six<br>Jours pour rire          | Robert Wuhl's<br>World Tour              | News<br>Movie: "The<br>Falcon and the<br>Snowman" | Byron Allen                  | Movie: "Over-<br>board"         | Neon Rider                         | News<br>Wiseguy                 | CTV News<br>News               | Wiseguy                       | Pinacle                        | Stars of<br>Hockey              | Big Break                       | iams Tradition                 |
| 9:00  | Golden Girls<br>Empty Nest     | Neon Rider                         | Nedaa                         | Movie: "Le<br>Coup du para-     |                                          |                                                   |                              | Soul Train                      |                                    |                                 |                                |                               |                                |                                 |                                 |                                |
| 10:00 | National<br>Movie: "B.L.       | CTV News<br>News                   | Fresh Prince<br>Golden Girls  | Movie: "Le<br>Coup du para-     |                                          |                                                   |                              | Soul Train                      |                                    |                                 |                                |                               |                                |                                 |                                 |                                |
| 11:00 | Stryker: Die<br>Laughing       | Movie: "I Love<br>My Wife"         | National<br>Sportsline        | plue                            | Movie: "Mon-<br>key Shines"              | All Nite Movie                                    | Fugitive                     | News<br>Star Trek Gen.          | Movie: "The<br>Believers"          | Movie: "One<br>Dark Night"      | News<br>Last Emperor           | Correspond.<br>Sports Latente | SportsDesk<br>Soccer Sat.      | Ready to Quit<br>Cancel-Reserve | Sign-Off                        | Paid Program<br>Tony Robbins   |

Christmas cleaning and gift wrapping  
Lioness Environment Tips of the Week

Here are some tips for your Christmas cleaning and gift wrapping:  
Don't toss out those spray bottles. Wash them thoroughly and put them back to work anywhere in the house. Fill up with white vinegar and water and wipe away the kitchen grease, add water and spray your ironing, borax or baking soda mixed with water will spritz up the bathroom.

And as long as you're spraying with vinegar, bring out the old newspaper for the fastest, cleanest windows in town. Spray and wipe with dry newspaper for a squeaky clean and lintless window in record time.  
You can keep newspapers and vinegar in the car for the same reason, with one bonus: the vinegar doesn't freeze readily and won't streak the windshield in the winter.

Old newspapers can resurface in yet another role, a decorative one. Hang onto the full color sheets, the comics, the business page, entertainment and food sections, and you have wrapping paper. Wrap a new video in the entertainment section, a kitchen gadget in the food section, a solar powered pocket calculator in the business section.  
Recycle and reuse.

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Glendon, 12:00 Noon



Hospital Activity  
White Elephant  
& Bake Sale  
Friday, November 23  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Elk Point Municipal  
Hospital Group  
Therapy Room  
Any donations  
would be appreciated.

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Father Sebastian Palatil  
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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
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7:00 p.m. - Evening Service  
10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, Ladies Bible  
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EVERYONE WELCOME!  
7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek  
Service  
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth  
Meeting



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## What's news at the library?

The Elk Point Public Library was thrilled to host Janet Foster, wildlife photographer and author, last Wednesday night, November 14. A capacity audience of 70 adults and children thoroughly enjoyed her superb slide show and talk. We would like to thank the Cold Lake Friends Of The Library and Canada Council for making this visit possible. The Bopard and staff extend a special thank you to Billie Milholland for so ably entertaining Janet for the day and to all out other friends who helped in making this a memorable event.

## New books

Country and Western Songbook--Bring out your musical instruments for here is a book for the country and western song and music fans. Play a tune and sing the song from Hank Williams "I can't Help It" or how about a traditional song with words and music of "Beautiful Brown Eyes."

Learning Cree Book I and II--Learn

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Cree by Dr. Anne Anderson--Twelve basic lessons through phonetics, tenses, structure, grammar and exercises.

Jake Baked The Cake--the author, B. G. Hennesy's rhyming text for children brings life to a delightful cast of characters. There's going to be a wedding and everyone is helping with the festive plans: Sally Price buys the rice, the best man hires a band, and Mr. Fine paints the sign. Jake has the biggest job of all, creating the magnificent cake.

Three new books purchased with the help of the Community Services grant are: Children And Death; Suicide: Helping Those At Risk and Separation, Divorce, Remarriage. These books were the result of conferences held at King's College in London, Ontario.

Pottery Making. A Complete Guide--In this complete guide, John Dickerson provides a full and clear account of each step in pottery making, beginning with the potter's most important material, clay.

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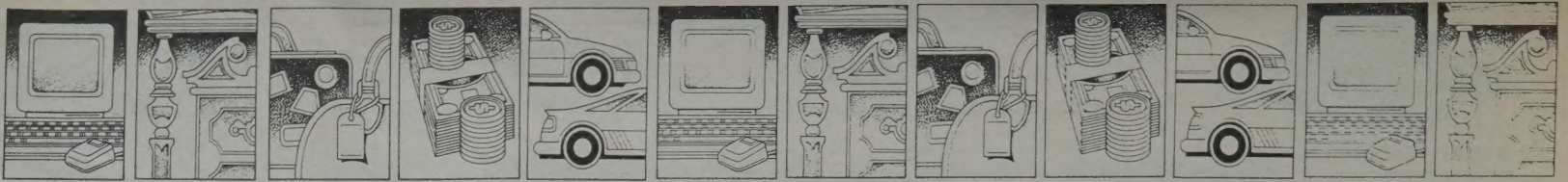
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## 32 LOST

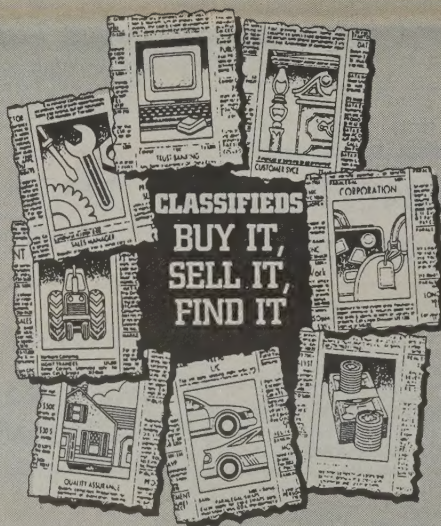
**LOST: ONE CHAROLAIS BULL,** BC over halfmoon brand, left shoulder. Lost seen in area N.E. of Elk Point. Any information call 724-2560. Reward!

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14 Billiards expert

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16 Indigo shrub

17 Sole

18 Turned into stone by Zeus

19 Ceremony

20 Turkish officials

21 Hundred

22 Can. political scientist, diplomat, Robert Alexander

24 Platform

26 Thatch

27 Ont. town

30 Ont. town

34 Oral (Fr.)

35 Small mountain lakes

36 Sea (Fr)

37 Former Alta Lt. Gov.

38 Picking solution

39 Peggy's \_\_\_\_ N.S.

40 Military rank (abb)

41 U.S. author Thomas

42 Can. book distributors

43 B.C. mountains

45 Prince \_\_\_\_ B.C.

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47 Garment

48 Hockey's Conn

51 Maul

52 Lundy's \_\_\_\_

53 Niagara Falls

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57 Subject matter

59 Old Testament book

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61 B.C. city

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63 Existed

64 Display stand

65 Former Ont. premier

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2 Can. film producer

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4 Can. dictionary editor Patrick

5 Can. surrealist, artist Jean

6 Restrains

7 Bitter herb

8 Beak

9 Can. literary bibliographer

10 Can. cabinet minister

11 Can. satellite

12 Can. author George Ryga's The Ecstasy of \_\_\_\_ Joe

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23 Insects

25 Beverage

26 River in France

27 Ont. M.P. Sheila

28 Speak

29 Bakery product

30 Ducts

31 Soap plant

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IN THE ESTATE OF RODNEY EDWARD BOOTHMAN, LATE OF ELK POINT, ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 20th day of December, A.D., 1990, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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### Kostura Joins Elk Point Detachment

Inspector B. Mucha (left) presided at the recent swearing in of Auxiliary Constable Preston Kostura. Shown with Mucha after the ceremony are, left to right, Imogene and Preston Kostura, Cst. Dave Kilby, Sgt. Barry Kutryk and Auxiliary Cst. Rick Lazariuk.

## Volleyball draws to a close

Jim Tilton

Coach

The Senior Boys Volleyball season ended this last week, with the boys unable to improve their fifth place ranking while coming up against top ranked Heinsburg and Frog Lake teams. Along with Elk Point's good team efforts, Kim Hawryluk put forth strong, consistent setting during the playoffs.

It has been a good season with the highlight being the eight team Two Hills tournament, where with a strong team effort, the Elk Point Boys captured the bronze medals. There were no outstanding play medals, but captain Mike Bepalko received a strong commendation from the tournament officials and I also had numerous comments on how

the team showed lots of improvement and looked very powerful at times.

Both the Boys and Girls Senior High volleyball teams would like to thank the people who donated to our bottle drive, and also to thank the following sponsors: Dave's Pizza, Single Styles, Empress Lounge, Reddi Mart, Michelle's Hair Design, Capitol Drug, Hilltop Cafe and Lounge, Woody's Trophy and Gift Shop. Also thanks to our bus drivers, Debbie Poulin and Ray Hellquist, and to Vicki Brooker and the staff of the Lakeland Review for their coverage.

I would personally like to thank Jim Hawkins for giving me the opportunity to coach the High School Boys team, the parents of the team members for their support, as well as the student body spectators, and part time trainer, Randal Kry.

Most of all, it was a privilege to coach the fine group of young men which made up the Elk Point High School Boys Volleyball Team. I wish them good luck in whatever they choose to do in the future.

## Community coaches at FGM

Jim Hawkins

F. G. Miller High Principal

Volleyball season is over at F. G. Miller for this year, and I would like to recognize and thank the coaches of the junior and senior teams who dedicated their time and expertise to their players.

With the high level that school sports are being played at it is important that good coaching be available. This kind of coaching is not always present on a school staff but we were lucky to have volunteers from the community and the Elementary School helping us.

Joley Jenner, who works for Pan Canadian, was the head coach for the senior girls, who were runners up in the County Cup Finals. She was as-

sisted by Glenda Brandingen who is on the staff at F. G. Miller.

Jim Tilton, who has volleyball experience at the national level, coached the senior boys. He is currently working for his brother, John Tilton on local building contracts. We hope that he will remain in Elk Point for next year.

Rob Boyd and Rick Bilak, who are teachers in the Elementary, took the junior girls' and boys' teams respectively. Each of these teams developed and were a threat throughout the year.

All the players and the F. G. Miller School appreciate the time and effort these coaches have put forth toward their teams this year.

Well done, coaches, and thanks!

## Auxiliary RCMP sworn in

Elk Point RCMP Detachment has added a new Auxiliary Constable to their force. Preston Kostura, 26, was sworn in by Inspector B. Mucha on November 8, with Kostura's wife Imogene, fellow Auxiliary Constable Rick Lazariuk and several members of the Detachment on hand for the ceremony.

Mucha said that being an Auxiliary means giving up a lot of leisure time, including Friday evenings, without pay, as auxiliaries are called on when needed to assist in investigating complaints, and subsequently presenting the facts in court, helping

people involved in accidents or family disputes, and writing reports. "We are very appreciative of the auxiliary members," he said.

Kostura, who was born in Edmonton and raised in the Glendon area, once planned to be a RCMP officer, but put it in the back of his mind when he finished school and got a job. Now working as a field operator for Norcen Energy Resources, Kostura feels that becoming an auxiliary will allow him to find out more about being a RCMP, because for him, thoughts of joining the force have not been totally forgotten.

## County cup runners-up F.G. Miller Senior High Girls

Joely Jenner

Coach

Last week the Senior High Girls Volleyball team went to St. Paul to compete at the County Cup tournament and came home smiling. The girls started off the day by losing two straight to a tough Frog Lake team. The next set was against the league winning Heinsburg team. The girls came out very strong and took Heinsburg two straight, probably the best they have played all year. From there, they went on to beat out Mal-lai and Vilna, putting them into the

final, once again to meet Frog Lake. The girls played an excellent two games but were unable to shut down the very dominating Frog Lake team. My congratulations go out to Frog Lake and a very special congratulations to the Elk Point girls for placing an honorable second!

I would like to thank Glenda Brandingen for all of her help and organization, all of the teachers who came along to supervise, and I would also like to thank all of the girls for their dedication and determination. Hope to see you next year!!

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